

I am very much had a chance, for that.
 I think that is all my-
 dearth can get. But
 he (W. Dickinson) fears that
 will "summons" an angel
 either or so for
 Monday night.
 25.
 Mary is I told her
 every body should
 do just what he
 said & he seemed
 easier.
 better to day. Mary Toomey all
 up a tree, in consequence: but
 I know not whether it be a re-
 al amendment. I have made
 her take some broths, bits, wine &c.
 she is stronger & brighter, than
 yesterday. her pulse more
 equal: but with difficulty, at the
 heart or lungs or both, - shown
 by restlessness, bad dreams, want of
 strength, - remains the same. I
 keep her comfortable in the day,
 by alternately opening the window,

putting her hands in warm
water when she is in bed,
& her feet when she is up.
& if she would let me be
with her at night, I should,
I suppose, save her a good deal
of suffering, by doing the same.
But she will not have me, &
that settles it. There is a doubt
in my mind whether she ever
recovers from the dreadful hard-
ships she has undergone. Lydia
Jarvis was here to-day, to beg
me to write to her at Salem where
she is going on a visit to Miss
Lydia Chase, how many folks
on. She would not go if she could
be of any use here. She told me
that Dr. Ware told Dr. Henry Clarke

I have just received your letter of the 25th
 and am glad to hear from you. I am
 well and hope this letter will find
 you the same. I have not much news
 to write at present. I am still in the
 same place and doing the same work.
 I have not much time to write at
 present. I must close for this time.
 I will write again when I have more
 news to write. I am, dear friend,
 ever your affectionate friend,
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

...for me...
...ago & thank you for all...
...had gone for her...
...let myself out to the...
...hair & all her I had and...
...do nothing, but if I could have...
...Brought home. There were...
...of with the workers & would...
...people more. It is for whom...
...even if they were I knew their...
...better than they did themselves...
...I never hesitated with...
...when I asked know more than...
...they, about their own...
...I was to advise. It would...
...children & know all about...
...all well enough to advise him...
...in some cases I might...
...see him...
...but I thought I should...
...what he was & what he...
...what he was & what he...
...M.W.C.

Bill it? - a great deal better than I
or any one else could tell him.
His principles, organization, qual-
ties, experiences, feelings, purposes,
must needs differ so essentially
from mine or from those of
any other person, that I should
not dare to thrust the result of
mine, to wit my advice, upon
him or any other qualified & com-
petent friend. I might have
properly, have added that it became
improper from the moment that
Abby Kelly & Pillsbury or
any other man & woman
twisted him with being unde-
r Mrs Chapman's apron-string
& found it in their power to
savour him thereby: but I smothered
the very thought at that moment.
I then explained to her, as well
as I knew how, that every man
being had his & her own special feelings &

(whose cousin he is, & whose doc-
tor too,) that he thought Ann very
sick. Bowditch said, "it may
be very long, & I am not
without anxiety as to the result."
He is going away, Henricha Sargent
tells me, (who was here to-day) for his
health. — has a cough of some standing.
Wendell was here on Sunday after-
noon, expressly to see me about Ann's
affairs, which he thinks, seeing the
persistency of the town of Weymouth,
lie now at its mercy. & he
recommends putting her property
into Henry's name till she is for-
gotten. He recommends, too, that I
pass the day or two before 1st May
& a few days after, here, at C. place.
In short, he is a burnt child. I
asked him whether it would not
be better for me to pay my tax-
here in Boston, for the $\frac{1}{2}$ of house,
in my own name, property repis-

tered, seeing I had it to pay.
He shewed as the case, I said, oh
no, no! In short, I seemed to be
talking with a nervous friend, & I
tried to assure him that Anne
should, as he suggested, hurry to see him
& give him the fullest obedience,
to his advice! Leggs he is writing
to by this packet, to get a power from
her, to put her property in trust
with Gray, Warren & Henry.
The two latter, he named & asked me
for a third & I named Gray. So
I hope that will prove the set-
tled. I don't think he senses that
this matter did not, in the town
of Weymouth mind in the least
concern any question but this:
can we or can we not, get the
133 dollars which the town of Bos-
ton lost, by its laches. The Boston
Assessors told the Weymouth ones,
so the crazy cotton saw, some time
ago, that they had lost their claim;